ministration had been strikingly satisfactory.

The other officers re-elected were Senator Echols, of Staunton, president pro tempore; F. B. Watkins, sergeantatearms; S. M. Donald, doorkeeper.

For Change in Bules,

Senator Keezell, of Rockingham, offered a resolution that the Committee on Rules be requested to change the rules so that the elective officers of the Senate might be chosen for a term of four, instead of two years, but an amendment by Senator Lassiter limited the operation of the proposed rule to elections hereafter held. Senators Diam, of Brunswick, and Hart, of Roanoke, spoke in favor of the resolution, and expressing the opinion that such action taken now would save affirmative action later. The resolution was passed.

At this juncture, the caucus took a recess so that four of the pages inight be chosen by the various groups who select them. When the caucus resumed business, Archie Burke, of Richmond; J. T. Pettus, of Norfok; Robert Ward Jones, of Pittsylvania, and G. Townes Rison, of Pittsylvania, were elected pages.

Much discussion was precipitated by Senator Gravatt, of Caroline, when he offered a resolution that the Committee on Rules be instructed to enlarge the Committees on Rules and Finance, so that a Republican might be added to each committee. Senator Gravatt thought that under the present system, a considerable part of the people were unrepresented on these committees because they had Republican represent-atives, and that they were entitled is some voice in the deliberations of such important committees.

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Senator Keezell, of Rockingham, vigorously opposed the resolution, asserting that the Rpublicans had in the past abused the courtesies extended to them by the Democrats, and that they had violated the confidence reposed in them, giving out facts which were considered secrets. This they did, he said, to furnish the Republican party with campaign material. "I have no patience," he said, "with a sentiment which would put a say in the camp."

Senator Folkes, of Richmond city, favored the resolution. One Republican against thirteen Democrats could work no harm. Speaker Cannon had recently appointed Democrats to important committees, and he thought there was a sort of reciprocity which demanded the presence of a Republican on these committees.

Senator Halsey, of Lynchburg, vehemently attacked the resolution, declaring that the Democratic party was responsible for its committee and that to add a Republican would only serve to hamper the work of the committee.

Senator Gravatt, though a staunch Democrat, thought his resolution ought to pass on the broad ground of fairness and justice, and warmly chamfoned it, but on the cail of the ayes and noes it was lost by a vote of 19 to 11.

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Clerk Booker announced the following appointments after adjournment; O. V. Hanger, Amherst, first assistant clerk; H. C. Mann, Petersburs, journal clerk; J. E. Henley, Norfolk, reading clerk; committee clerks—H. G. Shackelford, Orange; P. F. Tuck, Virgillina; L. A. Sims, Skinquarter; C. A. Koyee, Righmond city; H. S. Menefee, Rappahannock, Horace Brown was appointed clerk of the joint committee on special, private and local legislation,

on special, private and local legislation.

House Caucus Meets.

It was \$:25 when Captain W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield, the "Father of the House," called the members to order. Delegate Berkley D. Adams, of Charlotte, called the roll. For an hody receding the business the members had been gathering, the House chamber presenting an animated scene.

With much sadness the delegates heard of the desperate condition of two members—J. W. Williams, of Southampton, and A. H. Snyder, of Rockbridge, Mr. Williams is well known to all the old members, and was a most popular representative. Mr. Snyder is reported to be in extremis.

Cox Made Chalrman.

The first office to be filled was that

of other communities.

Speaker's Remedy.

Alden Bell. Mr. Bell's remarks were loudly applianded.

Mr. Page's Joke.

The first seconding speech was made by Rosewell Page, of Hanover. Mr. Page said:

"Mr. Chairman, a few days ago, in a stable yard in a Northern Virginia town, two men were talking. One of them, pointing to a window, said: "Up in that room is Dick Byrd, who wrote the liquor bill." The other said: 'Hell.'

"Now, in seconding the nomination of Richard Evelyn Byrd..." At this point the caucus got next, and howis of delight rent the air. In vain Chairman Cox rapped for order.

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Sad Fate of Members.

Harry R. Houston, of Elizabeth City, seconded the nomination for Tidewater. He referred pathetically to the men who, at the August primary, "had fallen outside the breastworks,"
There being no other nominations, Mr. Byrd's election was made unanimous.

Mr. Synds mous.

When the Speaker and the committees arrived and walked down the alsie, the members showed their respect and satisfaction by rising. Introduced by Mr. Cox. Mr. Byrd spoke as follows:

Speaker Byrd's Remarks. "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the

Caucits:

"I thank you for your nomination to the honorable office of Speaker of the House of Delegates, and I will endeavor to justify your confidence." "The gentlemen here assembled are, so far as the House of Delegates is concerned, the responsible agents of legislative government in Virginta. Therefore, it seems a propitious occasion to consider briefly some of the

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in extremis.	essential elements, the rate of taxa- tion and the relation which the as- sessment of property bears to its ac-	accomplished.	we cannot safely longer delay the appointment of a State accountant.	Newport News yesterday, and intro-	A by
ed was that Democratic igo, of Rich-	tual value. There can be no uniform taxation unless both the tax rate and the assessment are uniform.	ball at the last session appointing a committee to sit during the recess and	Oyster Question.	such an investigation. He said last night that apparently it was misun- derstood and that he had withdrawn	A most comfortable Mr.
ed Edwin P. erred to Mr.	"The Constitution imposes upon the	report a comprehensive scheme of tax reform. This bill failed to pass the Senate. It is certainly to be hoped	again engage the attention of this body. There is no good reason why	it. "But." he added, "I am going to present it on the floor of the House." His suggestion involves a thorough	and stylish
rvice in the ity with the as seconded	General Assembly the duty of estab- lishing uniform rates as to all classes of property. Our laws permit this	more fortunate.	the tremendous syster and fish inter- ests of this State should not be handled as intelligently and as profitably as	investigation of the public administra- tion of the affairs of the State's fish and oyster industries, including exam-	ARROW from
d Mr. Wingo	salutary principle to be set at naught at the will of hundreds of local as- sessors and commissioners of the reve-	"If the assessment of taxes is un- equal as between countles, it is often	other States with far less natural advantages have handled their oyster beds and their fisheries. The time has	ination of the books of Secretary S. Wilkins Matthews. Mr. Matthews said last night, upon hearing the result of	COLLAD the
ommittee to	nue, who assess the value of prop- erty independent of each other and in- dependent of the State.	dividuals. The most cruel instance of	that those portions of the beds cov-	the Newport News meeting, that he regretted the resolution was not adopted and that he courted investiga-	15 cents each -2 for 25 cents will pend
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au demon-	to shift this burden upon other countles whose assessments are more conscientious. It permits countles to re-	character of property held by men in	that the Speaker is only the chief ser-		
rust." The	fuse to contribute to the general treasury and at the same time to	"Inequality in the assessment of	vant of the House, and as such it will be my duty and pleasure to carry out the will of the House, when it is ex-	Measure. Judge Martin Williams, the member of the House of Delegates from Giles and Bland,	CLIP THIS COU
	stretch greedy hands into the Treas- ury and take the contributions of oth- er counties for their own local pur-	quality in the distribution of the proceeds of taxation.	"I anticipate a busy, useful and con-	is likely to reintroduce the bill, of which he was the patron at the last session of the Legislature, providing for a revision of the	The Winner of the
en another ower, while	"The fundamental vice of the system is that the assessors and commis-	"It is interesting to note that ten counties in this State, and by no means the poorest counties, receive	Clerk Is Elected.	Code of the State. He will first, however, inquire as to the ability of the treasury to care for the necessary appropriation.	The Times will
, was elect-		of county government and pensions upwards of \$150,000 mays then then	Nominations being next in order for Clerk of the House of Delegates, Judge Martin Williams, of Glies,	The Virginia Bar Association took this matter up at its meeting last summer, and at its instance Attorney-General Andreson	Household Prem
d for nomi- peaker, and m Culpeper,	of other communities.	lows:	named the incumbent, John W. Wil- liams, of the same county. He spoke of Mr. Williams's efficiency gained	recently appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and urged that it provide for this work.	JANUARY 12
marks were	Speaker's Remedy. The remedy, and the only remedy, is to subordinate these local officials to	Carroll \$ 5.577 64 \$ 13,001 02 Floyd 4,812 99 8.301 40	during his sixteen years' of experience. S. H. Love, of Lunenburg, said in his seconding speech, that while there	ENTER JOHN SMITH, ALIVE	NOTICE.—A complete se
h was made nover. Mr.	whole State.	Grayson 6,856 47 8,413 84 Henry 4,523 66 8,824 20	are plenty of men in the House who would make as good a Speaker as Mr. Byrd, there was no man on earth who	Though His Wife Had Buried a Body She Thought Was His.	pons of consecutive dates, only date will be accepted in each
ays ago, in	this principle and provide adequate	Pittsylvania . 5.631 00 16.082 00	could do John Williams's work as he could do it.	New York, January 11Mrs, Eliza- beth Smith, of 426 East Seventeenth	saving on any date, just so the dates from the day you start.
v. said: 'Up who wrote	THE WEATHER		Speaker Byrd thanked Mr. Love for his compliment to the House in saying there were men who would make as	Street, went to the Morgue a week ago Friday and asked to see a body there answering a description of her hus- band, who had been missing since De-	
said: 'Hell.' nomination ." At this	Forecast; Virginia—Fair and Warm- er Wednesday; Thursday increasing	\$ 54,573 69 \$100,889 96 100,889 96	able Speakers as he, and paid tribute to the satisfactory service of Mr. Wil- liams with the statement that he is	cember 29. A body was shown her, but she could make no positive identi-	BEGIN SAVING
and howls	cloudiness; light, variable winds, be- coming southerly. North Carolina-Fair and warmer	Total\$155,463 65 Striking Comparison. "These ten counties receive almost	the most essential part of the ma- chinery of the body. Mr. Johnson Re-Elected.	She returned the next day, and the body was identified as her husband by her daughter and son-in-law. On	SEE WINDOW I
Mr. Page. in, finished sald, was it	Wednesday; Thursday fair; light variable winds.	a fourth of the entire pension money paid to the veterans of Virginia. The total amount paid out by the State to	Hugh A. White, the new member from Rockbridge, said that he hoped	Sunday the funeral took place. Last night Mrs. Smith, her daughter and some friends were in their apart-	Myer's Book Store
tense pur-	CONDITIONS YESTERDAY, 8 A. M. temperature	the counties in excess of the amount received from them is \$80,367.55. Of this amount these ten counties re-	as successful as the one he was about to make. He named John Montgomery	ment, when in walked John Smith, the man supposed to have been buried. He said he had been taken ill on De-	L. T. Wright Drug Co. Jno. F. Bauer's Pharmacy Hagemann's Drug Store
times hon-	Wind, direction sw	"The county of Carroll had a white population in 1860 of 7,719. She re-	Johnson, of his own county, for Ser- geant-at-Arms, Mr. Johnson was elected.	cember 29 and carried to Bellevue. He was sent to Blackwell's Island the next day. He asked to have his family no-	Wood's Pharmacy. People's Drug Store. J. C. Abbott's Store.
zabeth City,	Rainfall 0 12 noon temperature 32 3 P. M. temperature 40	ceives yearly \$13,001.02 in pensions, more than thirteen other counties and two cities, which had in 1860 a white	Culpeper, as first doorkeeper, are absolutely necessary to the General As-	tified, but they said they had had no word from Bellevue Hospital. The mistake in identification was	and at the Premium Department of The Tim Richmond, V
minato. mad	Maximum temperature up to 5 P. M. 42 Minimum temperature up to 5 P. M. 20 Mean temperature	population of 78,915. These counties are Accomac, Alexandria county, Clarke, Elizabeth City, Dinwiddle, Fair-	mac. "He has," continued Mr. Rew.	due to sears on the body of the dead man which resembled scars on Smith's body. The identity of the man buried	
ominations !	Normal temperature	fax, Frederick, James City, Lancaster, Loudoun, Middlesex and Northumber- land, and the cities of Alexandria and	human being. He is the Beau Brummel of the House, and, being indorsed by	in Calvary Cemetery has not been dis- covered. He was found lying in the street with a fractured skull on De- cember 29. He died on January 5.	
he commit-	Deficiency in temperature since March 1	Winchester. "The very liberal expenditures for schools and roads permitted by the	Mr. Newhouse made a characteristic		TV
respect and troduced by follows:	since January 1	last session has depleted the surplus	Second Doorkeeper,	SLYEST FLATHOUSE THIEF	To Young
men of the	Accum, deficiency in rainfall since January 1 6.70	relieve this situation, and there are	For second doorkeeper, Rosewell Page nominated P. E. Lipscomb, of Hanover, formerly of King and Queen. Mr. Lipscomb's gallant Confederate record, which has left him with one limb.	New York, January 11.—George Mad-	Your earning capacity cannot la
Speaker of	CONDITIONS IN DIPORTANT CITIES. (At & P. M., Eastern Standard Time.)	subjects of taxation, such as the oil trust and the tobacco trust, which should incite the attention of the Gen- eral Assembly. Senate Committee's Work.	limb, was rehearsed. He was absent	dox, arrested for burglary, and held	economical and save some portion of
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n Virginia.	Norfolk 32 40 Clear		was unanimously carried with tremen- dous applause.	in \$5,000 ball for examination in Jer- ferson Market Court to-day, had train- ed in the gymnasium for six months to it himself for his calling as a flat- house thief, according to detectives who have been after him for some time. Maddox worked from three to five hours a day with horizontal bars, by waiting-horse the rings and the	Save something each week, no gether with the compound interest
of the	Hatteras	lic service by sitting in advance of the session and investigating both the financial condition of the State and the need and demand of the various	LASSILER IN LEGISLATURE	punching-bag.	competency for old age. START TO-DAY ON THE ROPROSPERI
hoc	Cklahoma City 48 52 Cloudy	the need and demand of the various departments of government. It is unfortunate that the Finance Committee of the House did not sit with them. It is to be hoped that a joint resolution will permit the joint session of both	Leaves Campaign to Serve District in the	He confessed to robbery of the apartment of H. H. Shuplee, at 203 West Eighty-first Street, Sunday night, ac-	PROSPERI One dollar will start an accoun
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er troubles.	Vicksburg 58 64 Clear		view of the fact that Delegate Withers is no longer a member of the Legislature it is his duty to be here to aid in the fight for continued Statu aid to good roads. Senator view of the	house, and saw him climb to the top floor, and then, through the scuttle.	Planters Natio
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Address of Alden Bell in nominat-ing Elehard Evelyn Byrd for Speak-er of the General Assembly of Vir-ginia in the House caucus last Chairman and Petlow Members

TO SPEAKER BYRD

Mr. Chairman and retiow Members of the Virginia General Assembly:

I rise to perform a most pleasant duty. I nominate to re-election as Speaker of the House of Delgates of Virginia one wen known to you all, whose name is the synonym of honor and duty well performed, a household word throughout our "Old Dominion," in every mobile and private place, in every doctor's and lawyer's office, in every merchant's counting room, in all her busy marts of trade and in every farmer's homeone skilled in all the arts, parts and points of the General Assembly Speaker and with a wealth in the knowledge of experience of general legislation.

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Speaker and with a wealth in the knowledge of experience of general legislation.

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Do you want a man of even and symmetrical development? We give him to you.

Do you want a statesman? We present him to you as one whose works are enacted into law.

Do you want a man instilled with all the pure ideals of the Virginia, gentleman and with all that term implies? We give him to you.

Do you want a man a once high-minded and with all the chivalry of his native heath? We present him to you as one who embodies in his own person that splendid spirit of his ancestors which "kept the lamps of chivalry slight in hearts of gold."

"They thought they slept, the sons who kept the names of noble sires,

person that splendid spirit of his ancestors which "kept the lamps of chivalry alight in hearts of gold."

"They thought they slept, the sons who kept the names of noble sires, And slumbered while the darkness crept around their vigil ares; But, lot the Golden Horse Knights their "Old Dominion" keep Where foes have found enchanted ground, but not a knight asleep."

Do you want a man of iron mould—one who never qualled in the presence of difficulty or blanched before a foe? We give him to you.

In that splendid art gallery of all the world, the Louvre, in Pars, France, there's a painting on the wall; it represents Napoleon Bonaparie crossing the almost impassable Alps with his mighty army and creating a name before which the thrones of Europe tottered and tell. Just in advance of his imperial legions sits Napoleon on his charger, climbing those rugged steeps; over them and floating in the upper atmosphere are phantom figures, beckoning the "Old Guard" on, while still in the distance and on the crest of the Alps Mountains are those letters of living light, gleaming in the talisman, "Over the Alps lies Italy." This well liustrates the strength, courage and devotion unto death to duty of him we now nominate—he, our "Smith of the wind."

Do you want a man of temperament, equal and serenc? We give him to you.

to you.

Do you want a man who, we can truly say from our past experience with him as Speaker, has always been eminently just and fair to all? We give him to you, with the hope that he may not be compelled in his just rulings to press the poisoned challee to our own lips.

Take him, and when the contest is ended, lo! the name of Richard Evelyn Byrd, like that of "Abou Ben Adhem," leads all the rest.

"Thail thee, Thane of Glamis! We hall thee, Thane of Cawdor, and King who shall be!"

Delegate Stubbs Will Introduce Measure to This

gation of the Ballinger-Pinchot affair,

and have resented Congress forced to settle an imbroglio in the President's immediate official family. They say that the Republican mem-bers of Congress, who must assume the responsibility for the verdict, the responsibility for the verdict, whatever it may be, following the inquiry, are being placed in a position where they will be "damned if they do and damned if they don't." They protest that this responsibility is at once an unnecessary and an unjust load to impose upon Republicans who at best will have a rough road to travel and a steep hill to climb to gain re-election next November.

THE RISE OF FIFTH AVENUE.

And the Location There of the Hotel

It needs but one glance at Fifth Avenue, New York, from Thirty-fourth

Street northward, to assure any one that this avenue is supplanting Broadway as the ceitral thoroughfare of New York's triade. The reason for this change is easy to discover. New

this change is way to discover. New York is becoming so vast that no one street can contain all its great enterprises. Beside this Broadway, as it runs northward, turns far to the west of the centre of Manhattan. Fifth Avenue, above Madisoh Square, occuples this centre all the way to the Harlem River, and Fifth Avenue, therefore, is becoming in this district New York's main arrery of trade and traf-

York's main artery of trade and traf-fic. In this new centre—at Ficth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street—is the Hotel St. Regis a hotel designed, built, furnished, equipped and main-

built, furnished, equipped and maintained for patrons of refined and discriminating tastes. The St. Regis has earned for itself the deserved title of "America's Finest." No feature that could improve or perfect any detail of its equipment or operation has been omitted or overlooked at the St. Regis, and its homelike atmosphere and quiet restfulness commend it especially to home-lovers. The restaurant at the St. Regis is unexcelled anywhere, though its charges are no higher than those of other first-class hotels. Transient guests coming to New York and stopping at the St. Regis will find accommodations of the very highest grade in every particular, and at standard rates. Single rooms are \$1 and \$4 a day; the same with private bath \$5 a day (or \$5 for two people); while for a parior, bedroom and private bath the rates gre \$12 a day and up.

re-election next November.

In short, they insist that Republican Congressmen should be free to face their constituents solely on the record of what they themselves have done and should not be placed in a position where they may be held to account for condoning or condemning a Cabinet member who has been brought under fire.

Secretary Ballinger's Attitude.

That Secretary Ballinger has con-

That Secretary Ballinger's Attitude.

That Secretary Ballinger has considered tendering his resignation to the President at a suitable moment is generally believed. That he has thought of doing so before the investigation is started is not credited. It is predicted by some that the secretary will retire when he has been vindicated by the congressional committee, as he and his friends, from President Taft down, are confident he will be.

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